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Oldest Daily Newspaper in the  
United States and Best Advertis-  
ing Medium in Northern Virginia.

# The Alexandria Gazette

For this section: Partly cloudy  
today; tomorrow fair; moderate  
northeast and north winds.  
High tide tomorrow; 8:40 a. m.,  
9:04 p. m.

VOL. CXXXVIII—No. 225.

The Gateway to the South

ALEXANDRIA, VA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

The Gateway to the South

PRICE TWO CENTS

## BONUS TAKES PLACE WITH TARIFF ISSUE

Candidates in Fall Elections  
Will Be "Bonus  
Tested"

VOTE WAS 44 TO 28

Senators With The President Included  
Twenty-One Republicans and Seven  
Democrats—Veterans to Combine  
Forces and Work For Bill.

(By United Press.)  
Washington, Sept. 21.—The soldier  
bonus today took its place with the  
tariff bill as one of the chief political  
issues of the year.  
The senate's action late yesterday  
in killing the bonus for this session  
of congress by sustaining President  
Harding's veto, 44 to 28 means, bonus  
advocates declared today, that every  
senatorial candidate this fall must  
pass the "bonus test."

Mr. Harding was sustained by a  
margin of four votes. The bonus sup-  
porters found themselves deserted at  
the last minute by three more sena-  
tors than they had conceded would  
change front. As was expected, and  
predicted, the Harding veto message,  
with its forebodings of financial disaster  
for the country if the bonus were  
insisted on now was accepted as an  
alibi by enough pro-bonus senators  
to give the anti-bonus forces more  
than the required one-third of those  
voting.

The vote was 44 to 28.  
The Senate's action definitely kills  
the measure so far as the present  
session of Congress is concerned.

The senators who voted with Presi-  
dent Harding included 21 Republicans  
and seven Democrats.

Earlier in the day, by an over-  
whelming vote, 258 to 54 the House  
had overridden the veto, as it was  
expected to. In that vote, 35 Republi-  
cans and nineteen Democrats voted  
to sustain the president.

Representatives of veterans' organi-  
zations crowded senate galleries as  
the vote neared, and cheered when  
Senator Reed, Mo., democrat attacked  
Mr. Harding.

The various veterans organizations  
that worked for passage of a bonus,  
will now begin a new campaign, in  
which, it is understood here, they will  
assail the administration on two  
scores—first, failure to keep a cam-  
paign pledge to provide a bonus, and  
second, failure to put war profiteers  
in jail and tax them. If the war pro-  
fiteers were taxed upon the basis of  
ill gotten gains, there would be money  
to pay the bonus, it will be claimed.

## WILL SUBMIT WORK PROGRAM

City Manager W. M. Rich  
To Present Plan  
Today

Meeting of New Council This After-  
noon Will Hear Recommendations  
Also to Consider Routine Business  
—May Elect School Trustee.

A tentative program of work pro-  
posed for the autumn and winter  
months will be submitted to the new  
city council by City Manager Wilder  
M. Rich at the meeting of the new  
city council which will be held at  
3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the  
council chamber. Mr. Rich's report  
will be the first to be submitted on  
plans for work since he took charge  
of the operation of the business man-  
agement of the city.

In addition, considerable routine  
business will be considered at this  
meeting, including action on a num-  
ber of petitions for improvements.

It is expected that the council will  
elect a school trustee to fill the vacan-  
cy caused by the resignation of  
Charles E. Tenneson from the First  
Ward.

### Delay in Strike

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21.—Refusal of  
the Southern Railroad to take back  
striking men, has resulted in a delay in the  
returning to work, according to an  
announcement made here today by G.  
C. Whipple. Five hundred men are  
affected.

Whipple is business agent for the  
striking shompen.  
A meeting is to be held at the La-  
bor Temple here late today and it is  
predicted that these differences will  
be ironed out.

Four hundred striking shompen on  
the seaboard returned to work today.  
The basis for the seaboard settlement  
was the Warfield Willard agreement.

### Bible Thought for Today

They that wait upon the  
Lord shall renew their  
strength; they shall mount  
up with wings as eagles;  
they shall run and not be weary;  
they shall walk, and not faint.—  
Isaiah 40: 31.

## SECOND NIGHT OF PAGEANT SUCCESS

Congressman R. Walton Moore Enthusiastic Over Alex-  
andria Show—Suggests That Permanent Organi-  
zation be Formed—Will Pledge Support of  
Virginia Congressmen

Alexandria's Historic Pageant  
came to a close amidst a round of  
applause last night after two most  
successful performances. A record-  
breaking crowd estimated at about  
5,000 saw this last show.

Although returns from the sale of  
tickets are not yet to be had it is  
thought by those in charge that a  
very handsome sum was realized for  
the furtherance of the playground  
association's work in this city.

Congressman R. Walton Moore,  
who delivered the initiatory address,  
was greatly pleased with the efforts  
of the Alexandrians and suggested  
the formation of a permanent Page-  
ant Association. He praised the par-  
ticipants in the pageant and the pro-  
moters of the scheme.

"This pageant," said Mr. Moore,  
"is a credit not only to those who  
took part in it but also to the city  
and to the state. I had no idea that  
it was such a gigantic affair and if  
with the organization of an associa-  
tion you can produce such a wonder  
exposition each year, I personally  
pledge you the support of every con-  
gressman in Congress from the State  
of Virginia."

Members of the cast will return  
the costumes to Elks Hall this even-  
ing and all unsold tickets will be  
received at this time.

Pictures taken of the pageant will  
be seen on the screen and in the pic-  
torials of the newspapers throughout  
the entire country in a short time.

today were busily compiling statis-  
tics regarding the work done by con-  
gress since March 4, 1921, for use  
in the campaign. For the record made  
by this congress is admittedly to be  
the issue.

Republicans were gathering data  
on what was done; Democrats on  
what was not done or what, in their  
opinion was done wrong.

Leaders expressed the hope today  
that President Harding would change  
his mind about calling a special ses-  
sion after the November election. Mr.  
Harding told a delegation of house  
and senate leaders who called on him  
yesterday that he hoped they would  
adjourn until November 15, and then  
take up the ship subsidy and other  
legislation which it was found impos-  
sible to handle at this session.

Mr. Harding was told, however,  
that if he wanted congress back, he  
would have to summon it, as mem-  
bers would not agree to an adjourn-  
ment that curtailed their vacation  
which, under ordinary circumstances  
would last until December.

Potomac Yard Men  
Hold Daily Meeting

The rail strikers employed at the  
Potomac Yards by the Richmond,  
Fredericksburg and Potomac Rail-  
road Company held a meeting today  
at their hall on the fourth floor of  
the Alexandria National Bank build-  
ing. Only routine business was dis-  
posed.

H. F. Chichester, president  
of the local shopcraft men, today was  
in Richmond on business connected  
with the strike. The Potomac yard  
employees thus far are without in-  
formation as to when they expect a  
settlement of the strike.

RETURN TO WORK ON N. Y. C.  
New York, Sept. 21.—Twenty Thou-  
sand shompen of the New York Cen-  
tral lines are to start back to work  
within thirty days.

Officials of the company and rep-  
resentatives of the shompen's union  
last night signed peace on the basis  
of the Chicago agreement which  
means that the men will return at  
the pay set by the U. S. Railroad La-  
bor Board and that seniority rights  
will be worked out later.

GRASSHOPPERS DARKEN SUN  
Stockton, Kan., Sept. 21.—Swarms  
of grasshoppers flew over Stockton  
for six hours yesterday. Feasting  
birds accompanied the flight. Old set-  
tlers say they are the same variety  
as those in "grasshopper year." Few  
dropped here and the swarm is still  
moving South.

The grasshoppers were so thick at  
times the sun was almost hidden.

## INSIDE STORY OF EX-KAISER'S TRUE LOVE MATCH WITH HERMINE

EDITORS NOTE.—The inside story  
of the Kaiser's courtship and the  
break off of his "true love match" with  
Princess Hermine, is presented here-  
with by Ferdinand Jahn who was  
sent by the United Press to Saarbr-  
ücken, home of the bride-to-be, as  
soon as announcement of the engage-  
ment was made. The facts of the Ro-  
mance, and the manner in which Wil-  
helm pressed his suit for the hand of  
the Princess, are revealed for the first  
time in the following dispatch:

Saarbrücken, Sept. 21.—The  
Kaiser is a wonderful lover, friends  
of his fiancée, the Princess Hermine,  
said today.  
"Wilhelm is all fire and flame,"  
they declared.  
Fervid love letters from the Kaiser

to his princess all but swamped the  
little post office here. Some of the  
more endearing epistles were deliv-  
ered through a third party, Wilhelm  
—"the aged hermit of Doorn"—as  
some call him—evidently fearing his  
most precious love phrases would be  
disclosed.

The Princess' announcement today  
that she would leave here November  
3 for Doorn to marry the Kaiser  
November 5, was a blow to the Mon-  
archists, lead by the crown prince  
and his wife, who are doing all in  
their power to break off the match.

Friends of the Princess state that  
she is going through with the mar-  
riage in spite of all opposition. The  
Junker party plans to send a dele-  
gation to Doorn in a final effort to  
break off the match.  
(Continued on Page Six.)

## "GHOST HOUSE" INVESTIGATED

Old Dwelling More Mysteri-  
ous Than Double  
Murder

Detectives Baffled at Conditions as  
Found in Old Dwelling Near Scene  
of Murder—Believe Ill Fated Ones  
Were Lured Here.

(By United Press.)  
New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 21.—  
The mystery of the "ghost house"  
near which the bullet riddled and  
bruised bodies of a millionaire min-  
ister and his choir leader were found,  
were penetrated today. The past of  
the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and  
Mrs. James Mills, whose husband was  
the sexton in the church of St. John  
the Evangelist, was dug up in an ef-  
fort to find a solution of their murder.

Prosecutor Strickler, working on  
the theory that the two were either  
lured to, or surprised in the deserted  
mansion on the Phillips farm and  
then brutally murdered, went over  
every foot of the house, searching for  
a clue.

The dwelling presents a mystery  
which even rivals the deaths of Mrs.  
Mills and her pastor. Although un-  
occupied for six months, Strickler  
found that it was, with the exception  
of rugs, completely and elegantly  
furnished. A pitcher of sparkling  
spring water was on a table and there  
was not a particle of dust to be found.  
From this examination of the prem-  
ises authorities drew these two con-  
clusions:

1.—That the Rev. Hall and Mrs.  
Mills were surprised in the house  
where they had gone to meet by a  
person or persons who set themselves  
up as moral censors to the extent of  
taking life.

2.—That the two, innocent of any  
clandestine love affair, were lured to  
the house by persons seeking revenge  
for some unknown injury.

Samuel Levine, guardian of Willie  
Stevens, the eccentric brother of Mrs.  
Hall, stated that he was the only one  
who held the key to the "ghost house."

Cross examination of persons liv-  
ing fairly close to the Phillips place  
brought forth startling revelations.

The most significant tale was told  
by Charles Jones, an 83½ mechanic,  
and his wife. They stated they were  
up late Thursday night caring for  
the wants of a troublesome baby,  
when a woman's piercing screams  
rent the quiet night. Several shots  
were fired following this, the Jones  
said. This was, investigators state,  
about five hours after the minister  
left his wife and the choir leader left  
her husband without announcing their  
respective destinations.

"I ran to the window and jerked  
back the curtain," said Mrs. Jones.  
"I saw two automobiles dashing by at  
a terrific rate of speed. They were  
headed toward New Brunswick."

Other persons in the neighborhood  
stated they also heard the scream of  
a woman, and the shots.

Every person in New Brunswick  
know of the tragic end of the Rev.  
Hall and Mrs. Mills but one—the aged  
mother of the minister.

The mother lives in a boarding  
house and was taken for rides fre-  
quently by the minister. Although  
she attended her sons funeral, friends  
told her he died a natural death.

"Let me see the newspaper stories  
of my Eddie's death," is her insistent  
plea, according to friends of the fam-  
ily. But the clippings which connect  
up the lives of the son and his choir  
leader before they were united in  
death are withheld.

Her friends agree with her when  
she waits, "surely the newspapers  
praised my boy," but the clippings  
are never forthcoming. Mrs. Hall,  
the pastors broken hearted wife, de-  
nied herself to interview.

"I still believe in my husband,"  
members of the house hold quoted  
here as saying. These words of  
scandal that they tell of Edward  
are all lies—I know they are."

Mills' husband of the choir leader  
and janitor of the aristocratic church  
sat on the wobbly steps of the un-  
painted frame house that he occupies  
and reaffirms his faith in his dead  
wife.

"I'm sure of her innocence," he  
said repeatedly. "If it had been any  
other man but my pastor I might not  
be so certain. But he was a good man  
—Elinor was a good girl."

Willie Stevens, eccentric brother of  
Mrs. Hall who made his home with  
the minister, roamed listlessly about  
the streets of New Brunswick, shad-  
owed by detectives.

For the first time he became cam-  
eras-shy. Willie, who is "out after the  
parties who started all this dirty  
talk" pulled his volunteer fireman's  
cap down over his face when photo-  
graphers drew near.

Before noon detectives made an-  
other hurried trip to the "ghost  
house." "No trespassing here" signs  
were bowled over as the probers clam-  
ored up the steps. A guard was pos-  
ted to keep all but the proper authori-  
ties from entering the house.

On this visit according to detec-  
tives when they made their exit, the  
greatest attention was made to the  
bedrooms up stairs. Mattresses but  
no linen were found on two beds. The  
rooms above were found to be as dust  
less and tidy as the living room be-  
low.

There are over 2,000,000 different  
kinds of insects known to be now liv-  
ing on the earth.

## KEMAL IS WARNED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Advance Into Inter-Allied Territory Will Be Considered  
Act of War—If England Does Not Leave Con-  
stantinople War Will Result Say Turks

(By United Press.)  
Berlin, Sept. 21.—"If Britain is un-  
willing to withdraw from Constan-  
tinople, we will be forced to declare  
war," Nuri Bey, Turkish Nationalist  
representative here, announced today.  
"If the Greeks are unwilling to  
withdraw from Thrace immediately  
they must be driven out."  
"Turkey has been fighting for 12  
years and is anxious for peace, but  
only after lost territory is regained."

Issues Warning  
Constantinople, Sept. 21.—With  
Turkish forces rapidly concentrating  
on the border of the neutral zone  
General Harrington, commander of  
Britain's Near East army today  
served notice on Mustapha Kemal  
that any advance into the inter-allied  
territory would be considered an act  
of war.

This was Britain's reply to the  
threat of Hamid Bey, Kemalist rep-  
resentative in Constantinople, that the  
Turks would cross the neutral zone to  
invade Thrace, if that province were  
not turned over to them immediately.

All night British troops dug in on  
the Near East front, reinforcements  
going up from all the garrisons in  
Constantinople.

The railway stations were crowded  
as wives of British officers and scores  
of other persons took their departure  
from the war zone.

In spite of General Harrington's  
warning, the Turks were reported  
bringing up artillery and cavalry, and  
making every preparation for the at-  
tack.

The British were throwing up de-  
fenses to command the two points  
at which the Turks are expected to  
strike the Dardanelles and the Bos-  
phorus. These two narrow straits are  
the only ones the Turks could cross  
to invade Europe without warships  
and transports.

The widest front—one of about 30  
miles—has been established to pro-  
tect Constantinople and the Bosphorus.  
The British lines run through  
Scutari, which is opposite the former  
Turkish capital. The British right is  
on the Black Sea and the left in the  
Sea of Marmora.

At Chanak, the key position to the  
Dardanelles British lines have been  
established. It is opposite this front  
that Turkish cavalrymen are reported  
concentrating.

Mustapha Kemal, generalissimo of  
the Turkish nationalists, has set up  
his headquarters at Ismid, 50 miles  
from Constantinople.

British Concentrate  
Paris, Sept. 21.—Peace or war de-  
pended today on the revived "sick  
man of Europe."

With the Treaty of Sevres which  
banished the Turks from Europe at  
the end of the World War, practical-  
ly scrapped by the calling of a Near  
East Peace conference, allied diplo-  
mats today exchanged views in an  
effort to fix the main basis of set-  
tlement with Mustapha Kemal.

Dedicate School  
at Clarendon Oct. 1

The Rev. F. P. Lackey, of St.  
Charles' Church, Clarendon, will see  
his efforts to provide a parochial  
school for Arlington county fulfilled,  
when Bishop D. J. O'Connell, of Rich-  
mond presides at the opening exer-  
cises set for 4 o'clock Sunday, Octo-  
ber 1.

The new school, a two-story and  
basement brick structure of fireproof  
construction, occupies the corner of  
Garrison road and Walden Avenue,  
directly opposite St. Charles Catho-  
lic Church, and contains four class-  
rooms, with playroom in the base-  
ment and a large assembly hall on  
the second floor.

So far 85 pupils have enrolled for  
the opening session and Father  
Lackey states the school is open to  
all denominations, and the teachings  
will not interfere with the religious  
beliefs of any of the pupils. The  
home formerly occupied by Mr. Hos-  
hell at 17 Lawton Avenue, has been  
provided for the teachers, four in  
number, and it is expected they will  
take possession on Wednesday of this  
week.

## APPROXIMATELY 16,000 TOURISTS AT CHRIST CHURCH THIS SUMMER

In spite of the approach of cold  
weather there has been no percepti-  
ble decrease, so far, in the number of  
tourists who visit Alexandria in  
great numbers every day.

A visit to Christ Church this morn-  
ing showed some two dozen visitors  
looking over the church and the  
register already bore almost forty  
signatures.

Mrs. McIntosh, custodian, stated  
that it is about this time of the year  
that the number of tourists begins to  
decrease, the summer months being  
the most popular. During the winter  
months, she said, there are seldom  
more than four or five visitors a day.

The register bore the names of  
over eight thousand tourists since  
the first of the year, and Mrs. McIn-  
tosh said that hardly half of them  
registered.

The counter demand of Kemal,  
leader of the Turkish Nationalists,  
who now insists that he be allowed  
to occupy eastern Thrace pending  
with her plans of using force against  
Kemal is he invaded the neutral zone  
of the straits.

Great forces of British soldiers are  
being concentrated in the region of  
Chanak, the key to the neutral zone.  
It was reported that additional Turk-  
ish cavalrymen are now facing the  
British. Rumors of clashes were dis-  
counted here.

It was authoritatively stated by a  
high French official that it was the  
belief of France that she could swing  
the Serbian and Rumanian diplomats  
into line to accept Kemal's prelimi-  
nary demand for Thrace. This, it was  
pointed out, would leave Britain in  
the position of standing out alone  
against Kemal.

On account of France's fears of the  
fruits of a British victory over the  
Turks, Great Britain now dominates  
the political strategy of the situa-  
tion. France cannot afford to fight  
with the Turks against Great Britain  
and cannot afford to see Britain de-  
feat the Turks in a war calling at  
the end for compensation.

Mustapha Kemal, therefore, is him-  
self isolated, and the first win has  
gone to Great Britain.

## TARIFF BILL MADE A LAW THIS MORNING

Fordney-McCumber Tariff  
Act Signed By Presi-  
dent

ENDS 2 YEARS WORK

Law to be Effective at Mid-Night  
—Its Issues to be Used as Cam-  
paign Points in Fall Congressional  
Campaigns.

(By United Press.)  
Washington, Sept. 21.—The For-  
dneymcCumber Tariff act was signed  
at 11:07 a. m., by President Harding.

In the dramatic setting of the  
presidents luxurious executive office,  
the last legal step was taken to make  
the law effective at midnight tonight.  
This ends the long bitter fight  
waged over the measure since Con-  
gress first began work on it nearly  
two years ago.

This bill will be used by democrats  
and republicans alike in the election  
campaigns which are to begin simul-  
taneously with the adjournment of  
Congress Friday.

94, QUILTS WEED

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 21.—An un-  
usual incident yesterday at a cele-  
bration of the seventieth wedding an-  
niversary of Eli Frazer and his wife  
silenced Frazer's boast today that he  
never passed a day in eighty-two  
years without a chew of tobacco.

Frazer, 94, remarked that he took  
to chewing at the age of 12 and his  
wife, who is 92, said, "Eli, I want  
you to quit chewing."

Eli, who does chores at an institu-  
tion here, did not chew today. "She  
made me quit," he said.

GUEST SUES HOST

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 21.—Herman  
Friedman took Isaac Brody on an  
automobile trip to Atlantic City last  
month.

They had an accident near Bed-  
ford, Pa., and Isaac was hurt.  
He sued Herman for \$10,000 in  
common pleas court today.

## ALEXANDRIA DAY AT FAIR NEXT THURSDAY

Retail Merchants Plan Big  
Time For That  
Event

R. S. BARRETT ORATOR

To Make Affair General Picnic—Re-  
tailers Also Plan Suburban Day to  
Stimulate Trade—Date For Observ-  
ance to be Announced Later.

Alexandria day at the Fairfax  
County Fair will be celebrated Thurs-  
day, September 28. This was decided  
upon last night at a called meeting  
of the retail merchants' bureau of  
the chamber of commerce.

A committee was named to arrange  
for automobiles for transportation to  
the fair on that day also for the  
purpose of completing the details of  
the trip. This committee is composed  
of E. Gorman Ridgely, William L.  
Rammel and B. B. Ezrine.

It is supposed to make Alexandria  
day at the fair a picnic day and free  
transportation will be furnished all  
who wish to attend as far as possible.  
Those attending are requested to  
bring their lunches. Persons attend-  
ing, however, will have to pay their  
own admission.

The automobiles that will make the  
trip will be decorated with pennants  
and banners advertising Alexandria.  
Those who will have automobiles for  
use on that day are requested to noti-  
fy the members of the committee not  
later than next Wednesday.

Robert South Barrett of this city  
has arranged to address the gathering  
at Fairfax on Alexandria day.

A committee composed of W. L.  
Rammel, B. B. Ezrine, M. W. Gains  
and F. C. Knight was named for the  
purpose of having those who will use  
automobiles notify the committee so  
all of the details will be completed  
by the time for the observance of  
Alexandria day.

The meeting was presided over by  
R. E. Knight in the absence of  
President Weil, the latter president  
of having the retail merchants' bu-  
reau. It was decided by the associa-  
tion to hold what will be known as  
suburban day and the idea of the ob-  
servance of this day will be to induce  
suburban trade to come to Alexan-  
dria.

A big program is promised for that  
day and later a committee will be ap-  
pointed for the purpose of mapping  
out the details for the affair. This  
committee will submit a report Octo-  
ber 2 on a general basis for the ob-  
servance of such a day.

At the next regular meeting of the  
retail merchants' bureau which will  
be held October 11 that body will be  
addressed by City Manager Wilder  
M. Rich.

## Murder Trial In Progress Today

Webster Churchill, colored, indicted  
for the shooting and killing of  
William A. alias "Dunk" Dade, col-  
ored, which took place the morning  
of July 25, is being tried today for  
the offense before a jury in the cor-  
poration court Judge Robinson Mon-  
cure presiding. A large number of  
witnesses have been summoned to  
testify. The accused is represented  
by Attorney Robert Thoros and H.  
Noel Garner and the prosecution is  
being conducted by B. B. Brown, J.  
A. Clarke, R. C. Acton, H. S. Mur-  
phy, F. E. Fegan, Henry Wise, R.  
R. Robinson, W. O. Peake, Herbert  
J. Baker, C. W. O'Meara, John H.  
Fisher and B. F. Swan.

The jury was adjourned over at  
noon until 2 o'clock this afternoon  
when the taking of testimony was re-  
sumed. It is expected that it will be  
late this afternoon before the case  
goes to the jury.

## Americans in Smyrna May Get \$200,000

Washington, Sept. 21.—Congress  
was expected to accede today to Presi-  
dent Harding's request for \$200,000  
for emergency relief of Americans  
in the Smyrna war zone.

The appropriation recommended in  
a special message yesterday, was to  
be added to the deficiency appropria-  
tion bill, which the senate took up to-  
day.

Mr. Harding said the state de-  
partment had notified him the 1000  
Americans were in urgent need of  
aid, adding that "it is very apparent  
that we have an obligation to afford  
relief."

The money will be used in caring  
for American refugees, transported  
to Athens and elsewhere from Smyr-  
na, and in bringing to the U. S.  
Those who wish to come.

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